THE TAMMANY BRAVES MAKE: A BEN-SATION AMONG THE GIRLS. Exchanging Badges for Klases-The Brook-

lyn Boys Get Ahrad and Capture the Oream of the Greetings-The County Demcerats will Get Home this Afternoon. NIAGARA FALLS, June 8 .- The Tammany braves, returning from their raid on St. Louis, made an excursion into Canada to-day after a liminary and very satisfactory interview breakfast in Detroit. The tribe has been on its roturn the time it lost when n the warpath, and instead of los-Takton v. it went ont rained from the start. When ing time it has . nd to the possibility of flirt-'he stations the speed of darkness put an e. and the two sections, ing with the girls at . inutes apart, went the train was increased. keeping about fifteen n. r of Ohio like the fleeing before

neross Indiana and the corne. ghost of a Potawottamie band Tammany the conquering Iroquois. But was not fleeing, although there w . and of Aldermen and other officials aboard the route was toward Canada. The brawere up and stirring by the time the train was fairly into Michigan, and while the sixty miles from Toledo to Detroit was being covered they wrapped their blankets around them and omily wondered if they had ever been so hungry before. The Seventh district delegad not suffer so much as the rest, because it had something to occupy its mind. It was the Seventh district that captured the lamb at Decatur, Ill., last night, and every time the train stopped this morning the whole delegation jumped off and pulled grass for the lamb's breakfast. Senator Plunkett was one of those

must take care of her." and the Senaman from the Seventh who is the
"ian of the lamb." Take it home
vise it. Sheep broed very last, I
will have quite a flock before
will have quite a flock before
a good sheep, and you can
ring lambs in New York.
d you
"of rich keeping sheep,
looks lik." ou will be rich, too."
price for st.
and case which
er and maybe been he repiled "You see it. S to to the special guar, with you and r, any with you long. She looks lik. Set a good price for sp. Tknew a man once that you keep her and maybe y. The man seemed overcon

knew a man once that

You keep her and maybe

The man seemed overcom
the bright picture of affluence
the Sonator's words called up. T.

with deep recling:

"I will, Senator, I will take car.

"Iwill, Senator, I will take car.

"She is a he." the Storator replied.

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"She is a he." the Storator will peasure for transport across the beautiful peasures Detroit River to Canada. While the passes are was being made Alderman eitz simmens mounted the poon deek, and taking in with his eyes the receding American eity and the approaching frowning, yet cittimes kindly, shores of Canada, he was heard softly humming to himself the hymn. "My Future Home."

and alterward broke out into that other truly Aldermanic refrain, "I Love to Steal Awhile Away." Big Sergeant Dougherty of Capt.

McLaughlin's precinct, who has been hailed on account of his size as the inmous Commissioner Brennen by half the people he has met for a week, sauntered into Alderman Fitzsimmons's car, and was noticed to be keeping a special eye on the Alderman until the train was on American soil again.

There was some alarm when men in uniform boarded the train soon after its arrival in Canada, and several of the Tammany men, who

have fought for Ireland, chiefly with their mouths, for many years, showed surface indications of a desire to crawl under the seats, but the uniformed men were only customs officers, and the Fenians, recovering, offered to lick the whole British army, and the Prince of Wales thrown in for a Canada quarter with a hole in it. Alderman Storms picked out a nice quiet little hotel in a town near Windsor where the train stopped for a rew minutes, and told all his friends he honed they would come to see him whenever they happened to be in Canada after he quit politics and settled down. At St. Thomas' the train stopped for lunch, and four Canadian girls behind a counter fired at the delegates the query in chorus, "Will you'aye collee or tea, happle, mince, or pinehapple pie?"

you 'ave coliee or tea, happle, mince, or pinehapple pie?"

"Give me some bread," reared Commissioner
Brennan in his natural tone of voice.

"Will you 'ave a loaf, sir, or healy a few
alices?" asked the girl with a glauce that was
evidently estimating his appetite from his size.

As the full returns came in from both sections of the train, the amount of the damage
done to girlish hearts in fillnois during yesterday afternoon's trip by the gallant braves and
their giddy badges turns out to exceed the first
estimates. To state it briefly. Tammany
mashed a broad belt right across the State
from East St. Louis to Logansport, Ind. Sweethearts, and perhaps a few wives in New York,
have just cause of offence against several hundred pairs of bright eyes in that devastated
belt. To mention names would be unfair, and
perhaps unsafe, but for the benefit of the New
York sweethearts it may be remarked that any
brave who cannot produce his badge when he
gets home is open to suspicion. The badges
were the wampum which these savages of
the metropolis exchanged for kisees. The
rate of exchange was at first a badge for every
kiss, but as the braves realized the extent of
the demand prices became stiffer, and it took
four or five, and if the girl was less beautiful
than Langtry, even more kisses, to purchase
one of the bits of old ribbon. At Attica one
Tammanylie, whom it is unnecessary to identify further than to say that it was not Mr. John One of the bits of oid risunnecessary to iden-Tammanyite, whom it is unnecessary to iden-

one of the bits of old ribbon. At Attea one Tammanylie, whom it is unnecessary to identify further than to say that it was not Mr. John H. Cambbell, private secretary to Fire Commissioner Croker, was besought by a fair maiden for his badge.

"Oh. I couldn't let you have that; it's the only one I have."

"But I want it so much."

"I can't give you this, but I'll get you one," said the man, who was not Mr. Campbell, remembering where a tired brave was sweetly sleeping in one of the cars. It took but a moment to have the badge safely removed from the slumbering breast and hardly longer to get it dangling before the eyes of the Attica girl.

"Do you want it?"

"Oh, yes!"

"Will you pay the penalty?"

"Four kisses?"

"Oh, no: not four."

They compromised on two, but the man who is not for Mr. Campbell says it would have been four if from a dark car window a harsh voice had not sung out:

"Oh. Johnny, wait till I tell somebody in

four if from a dark car window a manage of the four if from a dark car window a manage had not sung out:

"Oh. Johnny, wait till I tell somebody in New York about this."

At Decatur a plump and pleasing girl stood near an aged woman near the train. The girl wanted a badge, but the brave was shy.

These badges are worth something." he

know something that's worth more."

"I know something that's worth more."

"What?"

"Give me the badge."

The Tammany man was pinning it on her breast, when the middle-aged woman took the alarm and called:

"Sally, come right here."

"Yes, ma, in a minute."

"Sally, do you hear me? I want you."

"Yes, ma: I'm a-comin."

But she didn't get there until a sound strangely like a smack had shocked the evening air.

At Danville the station was deserted of girls. It seems that the Sam Randall Club of Philaphia, passing through just ahead, had carried off several of the girls who had been induced to get on the cars, and the rest of the girls had field home.

The Kings County Democracy stole some

off several of the girls who had been induced to get on the cars, and the rest of the girls had field home.

The Kings County Democracy stole some Tammany thunder at Attiex. The good people there had turned out to the number of 2,000, with a band and a company of artillery, to salite the Tammany train. The Kings county train ran abead of Tammany, and before the people knew the difference all the powder had been used up and the band had played itself out in honoring Kings county. The station of the Canada side near the Clifton House was reached at 4 P. M. and a stop of ten minutes made. While the delegates stood on a platform and viewed Alagara. Commissioner Creker, Alderman Pitzsimons, Alderman Storms, and James Martin left the party. They did some high and long tumbiling down a steep dirt embankment, and took the locatpath down to the loot bridge. On the way one of the Canadian guides entired them into undertaking the trip under the falls. They were taken into a dim room, where grotesque fabrications of yellow rubber were strotesque fabrications of yellow rubber were seramble, stood erect in flowing trousers, a coat ample enough for three, and a peaked hood, all of the yellowest kind of yellow rubber. Except for the color and material of the costume, he was a good imitation of Dr. Isaac Hayes in search of the north pole. The rest of the party, being less stockly proportioned than the Commissioner, appeared even more ausurd, and when all was done they looked at each other for a moment, and the Commissioner sectalined:

"I say, Martin, if I look as bad as you do shove me overboard when we get down there, won't you?"

The trip down the elevator to the foot of the falls and along the agreement to the cost of the trip of the content of

shove me overboard when we get down there, won't you?"

The trip down the elevator to the foot of the falls and along the narrow footpath to the edge of the entaract was without incident. At last, when about to go under the water, the guide, having told all his regulation yarns about the height, depth, and general awfulness of the falls, stood ready, but nobody seemed to be in a nurry to follow. Commissioner Croker, as befitted the successor of a long line of Sachems that have never hesitated to dare anything, stopped to the front, and after that the rest were ashamed to hesitate. The little excursion of thirty feet or so was made safely. All ware duly impressed, except Mr. Martin, who thought he was going clear out under the warer, and declared that it was all a beastly fraud. When the party had stood about on the slippery rocks and listened to some more of the guide's veracious tales, they returned and were met at the top of

emile and none of the ladies were at all

smile and none of the ladies were at all frightened.

After a stop at the Clifton House, the Commissioner and his party walked over the footbridge, and at the American end met a regular mob of the Tammany braves, who had just arrived, having stayed on the train and crossed the river on the cantilever bridge. The tribe took possession of the town at once, and for three hours nainted it a handanns color.

The train left for New York at 7 o'clock, and is scheduled to arrive there at 10 A. M. tomorrow. All have been well aboard, except for a few cases of malaria caused by the St. Louis water, which Coroner Messemer has successfully attended. Mr. Flower is not aboard, having been compelled to remain in St. Louis to attend the organization of the new National Committee, Deputy Coroner Jenkins also remained behind, and will go to his former home in Mississippi before he returns.

Tammany passed the Kings county Democrats at Niagara. The Brooklyn men arrived there forty-live minutes ahead of Tammany, but wanted to stay longer and did not leave unbut wanted to stay longer and did not leave unbut wanted to stay longer and did not leave unbut wanted to stay longer and did not leave unbut wanted to stay longer and did not leave unbut wanted to stay longer and did not leave unbut wanted to stay longer and stay une had been leading the procession home from St. Louis, and caught the cream of the applause of the people along the route. The Kings county train will follow Tammany closely and will arrive in New York probably about 9% A. M. tomorrow. The bandanna craze has run alond of the returning delegates. They are flaunted from sver railroad platform as the trains pass, and from half the farm house windows. Every other shop in Niagaran had the turkey red banner of Ohio disniayed for sale, and helf the people on the streets wave them.

THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY.

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TR. June 8.—The County Democracy train here at 10 P. M. It is running in ns. They will be joined at Buffalo at rive in New York at about 1 to-softe.

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En. 18. They will be joined at Buffalo at passed arrive in New York at about I to passed arrive in New York at about I to passed arrive in New York at about I to passed two sects.

On. Col. Fellows, Clark Penny, two files.

On. Col. Fellows, Clark Penny, the Color of the Color WM. R. GRACE FIRST MAN BACK.

"ammany and County Democracy Co. orts Will Arrive To-day. The 'a Grace got back from St. Louis d of the rest of the world and

William R. last evening abou be found about town. Immediately went to ugh to-day, for the Convention goer was to e Grand Central But they will be plenty en-County De-Tammany special will get to to Depot early in the day, and the "niect of a morracy train by 1 o'clock. The preception to their passengers, with brase band Tt. escort from the big shed in Forty-second stra-was given up, but in many of the districts fa-ceptions will be given to the delegates in the

The Eleventh District Cleveland Club, whose The Eleventh District Cleveland Club, whose transperancy was stretched at 419 Fourth avenue on Thursday afternoon, counleted its organization last evening. Augustus T. Docharty is Fresident and Edward Winslow Geer and Christian F. Bode Secretaries. Abram Bernard's resolutions were enthusiastically adopted. They endorsed the wise, consistent, and patriotic course of President Cleveland and pledged to the whole ticket unswerving, energies and hearity support.

To Welcome Kings County's Delegation

The Kings county delegates to the St. Louis Convention, and the big contingent of the Kings County Democratic Club which ac-companied them, are to receive a hearty welcome on their return to Brooklyn to-day. Alderman John McCarty, Tax Collector Alden S. Swan, and Public Administrator George B. Abbott compose the committee which charge of the reception, and, with a counts of charge of the reception, and, with a couple of hundred solid Democrats, will be on hand at the foot of Fulton street when the boat with the St. Louis delegation on bound arrives this afternoon. A procession, headed by an escort of mounted policemen and the Eighth Regiment band, will be formed and the line of march will be up Fulton street to Hicks, to Pierrepont, to Remsen, to Court, to Joralemon, to Fulton, to the headquarters of Kings county's triumphant Democracy in Jefferson Hall, to Fulton, to the headquarters of Kings county's triumphant Democracy in Jefferson Hall, where pictures of Cleveland and Thurman will be unveiled. A red hot Democratic canvass will at once be begun in Brooklyn, and carried on until the close of the polls in November. The first Cleveland and Thurman club has been organized by the Fourth ward Democrats. Thomas Carberry is Fresident. The members will all carry bandannas. At a meeting held in Jefferson Hall last night, it was announced that the delegation had reached Buffalo and was having a royal time in Cleveland's home, it was added that it might be expected in Brooklyn at 11 o'clock this morning.

The Massachusetts Republican Delegation

Boston, June 8 .- Nearly all the Massachusetts delegates to Chicago and several members of the State Central Committee uined together in this city this afternoon and informally discussed candidates. An effort was formally discussed candidates. An effort was made to unite the delegation on some one man, but the attempt failed. The delegation is divided in its preferences between Gresham, Sherman, Harrison, and Depew. It was thought that Depew might become the general choice, but it may be said authoritatively that the delegation cannot be united in his favor. The delegates failed to make choice of a Chairman, and this matter, with that of the choice of a candidate, will be further considered soon after arriving at Chicago.

Buffale Democrats Rattly the Nemination. BUFFALO, June 8 .- The Democracy of Buffalo hailed the nomination of Cleveland and Thurman by a great demonstration tonight. All clubs turned out in uniform, and, with bands and fireworks, proceeded to the with bands and fireworks, proceeded to the Erie depot. Owing to delay of trains in Ohio the delegation failed to arrive on time and the clubs returned to the Erie County Committee's headquarters. An open air meeting was held. It was opened with an address by James Mooney, ex-President of the Irish National League, who four years ago was opposed to Mr. Cleveland. He was followed by Daniel Lockwood and George Rupp. The audience was enthusiastic and cheered every mention of Cleveland and Thurman.

The Oregon Election.

PORTLAND. Or., June 8.-Unofficial returns rom Benton county give the following Congress vote: Harmann, 1,217; Gearin, 200]. In Tillamook the vote was: Harmann, 561; Gearin, 200, The Oregon delegation to the Republican National Convention will start for Unicago bunday evening, June 10. It is understood the members of the delegation have no decided preference for any candidate, but are very favorably inclined toward Judge Orichiam.

Mr. Roberts's Tornudosproof Red!

Mr. Roberts's Terandospreof Real

Prom the LaGrange Graphic.

Mr. J. R. Roberts, who lives some eight miles south of town, tells of a peculiar incident of the storm which visited his place on Thursday. The storm was a fearful one, and overy house on his place was blown down except his dwelling. In one of the outhouses he had an old hen setting on fifteen eggs, the nest being in a hamper basket on some cotton seed. The roof and sides of the house were blown away, pieces going three-lourths of a mile. In the house were a number of sacks of cotton seed, a half sack guano, and some loose cotton, all of which were blown away. But the basket in which the hen was sitting was not moved. Everything was blown from around it, but the hen aid not even leave her nest, and remained on her eggs until moved out of the rain by Mr. Roberts.

Not Whelly a Matter of Nerves.

From the Springfield Republican.
New York's remarkable Mayor refused to New York's remarkable Mayor refused to allow a saiute to be fired in City Hail Park to celebrate Cleveland's renomination, and thus gives his critics another opportunity to call him a crank. He explains that the permit could only be allowed on the sanction of the Park Commissioners, and this was not secured. Still there is a suspicion that if the Executive's enthusiasm for Cleveland had been as lively as when he "pulled off his coat and elected the President" the guns would have been fired and Mr. Hewitt's supersensitive nerves would have borne the noise without harm.

Wedding Guests Browned.

Winner, Neb., June 5.—The ferryboat at this place capsized in the middle of the Elkhorn River this attenuous with the family of Ferdinand Matthes, as they were returning from the wedding of his son. The mother and one daughter were rescued, but a son. a daughter, a granddaughter, and a neighbor's son were

H. GARRETT DROWNED. HIS TACHT SUNK BY A STRAMER IN

THE PATAPSCO RIVER.

Re and Ris Friends Returning to Battimore from Annupells When the Accident Oc-curred-All Rescued Except Mr. Garrett, BALTIMORE, June 6 .- T. Harrison Garrett, a brother of Robert Garrett and manager of he banking firm of Robert Garrett & Sons of this city, was drowned last night in the Patapsco River. His yacht, the Gleam, in which he and a party of friends were coming to Baltimore from Annapolis, where they went yesterday to see the exercises at the Naval Academy, was run down off Seven Foot Knoll by the steamer Joppa and sunk, being struck amidships and almost cut in two. All hands on the Gleam were rescued except Mr. Garrett, who was seen by a passenger on the Joppa to fall everboard, The guests of Mr. Garrett were Gen. R. Snowden Andrews, a stock broker of this city with extensive New York connections; George A. von Lingen, the German Consul at Baltimore; Joshua G. Harvey, President of the Western National Bank, and William H. Blackford, Propident of the Maryland Life Insurance Company. The steamer Sue, Capt. Geoghegan, took them from the Joppa, with Capt. Torry and crew of the Gleam and brought them to

this city. The Joppa proceeded down the bay.

The steward of the Gleam says that the last time he saw Mr. Garrett he was standing on the afterdeck of the Gleam, near where the Joppa struck her. Mr. Garrett grabbed the chains of the Joppa, which were hanging down, and called the rest of his party to follow him. He tried to climb up the sides of the steamer, but the chains and aboat gave way and Mr.

rrett fell overboard with them. The steward 's Joppa backed off just as Mr. Garrett limb up its side. The Joppa lay to after she struck the yacht, and tried to . rew made every effort to refor inter house. Barrett, Capt. Geoghegan her Captain and . ald have been saved cover the body of Mr. Vacht. says that Mr. Garrett co. ing account of

had he remained abourd the From Gen. An drews the follow. the accident was "binined: "The accurred at 10:30 P. M. Before that the , party was assembled in the cabin of the Gleam. was stretched on a soi, trying to get a little sleep. We heard two bias 'ts from the Gleam's whistle, and Mr. Garrett, Mr. von Lingen, and Mr. Blackford went forward to . The e were two blasts from a stea. prendove In a lew minutes there was a tr. crash an. I I was thrown across the cabi. iust Joppa hat' struck us on the port side. abaft the "mokestack, and cut us near. Great Neck, and no other Garrett ran and called to us to come

in two. When the collision occurred Mr. Garrett ran an and called to us to come of the garrett ran an and called to us to come of the garrett ran an and called to us to come of the garrett ran an and called to us to come of the garrett ran an and called to us to come the most of the garrett was and called on us to come that way. Just then the Joppa, which had reversed her engines. The Joppa which allow gather where Mr. Garrett was standing. He was either jerked overboard and swung right allow gather where Mr. Garrett was standing. He was either jerked overboard and swung right allow either jerked overboard and swung the same one say the stranding and the was the stern of the first the most overed can be an and they are the farboard was a like jerked as a least and the with Mr. Harvey and Mr. Blist product in the was dealening for the first of the garboard with water, and the stern of the Gloran like light of the from the was dealening for the light of the form the was dealening for the light of the form the was dealening for the light of the light of the form the called a like. The two small board of the form the form the form the form offered a reward of \$5,000 for the jerm to be deed the accident, but could see nothing the most of the dame up to the city, Soveral be and came up to the city, Soveral be accident and unwilling to continue the transferred to the steamer of the first on the first one of the Joppa said that they are larger vessel they with great cooloness and presence of mind. The Captain kept calling repeatedly to us not to be first to each of the length of the steam of the leng

draw to only aide to give her, as they supposed, the benefit of there water."

Ger. And twe wat he hed all the morning, and suffering from the should and exposure. He got we water has a bound a supering that he could not speak above a whister. Mr. you Lingen, when he trached home, was very much prostrated, and was sleeping soundly all the morning. Shortly before noon a heavy piece of erape was put on the door of the banking house of Garrett & Sons on South street. President Speacer this afternoon directed that the Bultimore and Ohio Central building shall be draped in mourning in respect to the memory of Mr. Garrett. The in respect to the memory of air, Garrett. The flags on the buildings of the Maryland Club and the Merchants' Club, of both of which or-ganizations Mr. Garrett was a member, were also displayed at half mast. Mr. Garrett was about 40 years of age. He was very popular, and was noted for his deeds of charity, which have been numerous. Many prominent men called at the banking house this morning to express sympathy.

and was noted for his deeds of charity, which have been numerous. Many prominent men called at the banking house this morning to express sympathy.

Thomas Potter, the colored steward of the Gleam, who saw Mr. Garrett fall into the water, said this morning that when the collision occurred he was standing by the after companionway. He added:

"Mr. Garrett was standing near the pillot house. When the Joppa struck us amidships on the port sido he walked aft and took hold of the anchor chain with his right hand, putting his feet upon the rail back of the yawl boat. Come on, gentlemen, he cried to those in the cabin, 'and let's get aboard this other boat,' At this moment the Joppa backed away from the Gleam. As she did so Mr. Garrett lost his hold, which did not appear to me to be very lirm, on the chain, and let's get aboard this other boat,' At this moment the Joppa backed away from the Gleam. As she did so Mr. Garrett lost his hold, which did not appear to me to be very lirm, on the chain, and let's get aboard this other boat,' At this moment the Joppa backed away from the Gleam. As she did so Mr. Garrett lost his hold, which did not appear to me to be very lirm, on the chain, and let's get aboard this other boat,' At this moment the Joppa Backed away from the Gleam. As she did so Mr. Garrett lost his hold which did not appear to me to be very lirm, on the chain, and let's get aboard the structure of the firm of Robert Garrett. Sons, which was founded by Robert Garrett, his grandfather. He married Miss Whirtidge, and has two sons. Mr. Garrett was a member of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He was said to be a splendid swimmer. He was a large, line-looking man, and wolghed 250 pounds. His brother, Robert Garrett, is still in Europe. Mr. Garrett resided at "Evergreens," his residence on Charles Street avenue. His library is the largest private collection in the State, embracing works of the most complete bibliography of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad house lands and hit he country. The collection of autography let

The Gleam was built by Herreshoff. She was

The Gleam was built by Horreshoff. She was of about sixty tons burthen, 110 feet long and 15 feet wide, end very frail looking. Notwithstanding, she has several times made the outside trap from Ealtimore to New York around Cane Charles. During the international regardates yene Mr. Garrett and a party of guests went to New York in her. The Gleam had also made tries to the West Indies. A wrecking machine started for the scene of the accident this morning and will raise the sunken vessel.

A boat arrived from the scene of the wreck this afternoon and reports that nothing has been seen of the body of Mr. Garrett, and that the locat which fell from the Gleam's side and carried Mr. Garrett with it is also missing. The Can's in of the Joppa has not been heard from. He has not telegraphed to the office of his company beer, although he was to make soveral stops where he could have communicated with Baltimore.

Blossoms Produce an Epidemic

From the Atlanta Constitution.
"Do you know what makes May such an "Do you know what makes May such an unbealthy month in Atlanta?" asked a citizen. "Why it is all on account of those abominable alianthus trees. In 1878 there was an ordinance to have them all out down and allow no more to be planted, but still they flourish and bring sickness and death. May is their full blooming time, and consequently everybody is sick during that month. The flower is rain poison to children and to adults having any kind of membranous trouble."

Sulcide of a Murderess in her Cell.

From the Minnecpolis Journal.

Lincoln, Neb., June 5.—Mrs. Giverton, a prisoner in the penitentiary, committed suicide Sunday night by cutting her throat from ear to ear with a caseknife. The woman lived on the frontier in Custer County last fall, where

AN AMERICAN BEAUTY.

Miss dennie Chamberinin to Sail Te-day for the Summer Season in England. Among the persons registered at the Victoria Hotel on Thursday were Wm. 8, Chamberlain, Mrs. Chamberlain, and Miss Chamberain of Cleveland. They are not infrequent

visitors to New York, and for several years past have stayed at the Victoria for a few days at this season of the year. They are on their way to England, where they pass the summer season. Miss Jennie Chamberlain has won much fame abroad as an American beauty.

The ancestors of Mr. Chamberlain were Englishmen, but his grandfather and father came from Vermont. Miss Chamberlain was born in



Miss Jennie chamberlain.

Cleveland twenty-three years ago, and in her girlhood attracted attention by her branty. Four of five years ago she became a pronuber and gure, of the circle of high English society, and was receivabled as a leader wherever she went. The family spends muon of the summer near Sandringh am, and Miss Chamberlain is in constant demail as a guest of the nobility. It was said at one time that Prince Albert Victor, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, was a suitor for her hand. It is not alone her natural beauty that has tharmed so many persons in distinguished English society, for to her beauty that has tharmed so many persons in distinguished English society, for to her beauty has Chamberlain bas added the charms of the Chamberlain is a blonde. Her complexion of the healthy pink and white order, plexion is shed droop over her blue eyes. Her beatle hashes droop over her blue eyes, her beatle of the dassie of recan mould, and her figure is of the dassie of recan mould, and her figure is of the dassie of recan mould, and her figure is of the dassie of recan mould, and her figure is of the dassie of recan mould, and her figure is of the dassie of recan mould, and her figure is of the dassie of recan mould, and her figure is of the dassie of recan mould, and her figure is of the dassie of recan mould, and her figure is of the dassie of recan mould and her figure is of the dassie of recan mould and her figure is of the dassie of recan mould and her figure is of the dassie of recan mould and her figure is of the dassie of recan mould and her figure is of the dassie of recan mould and her figure is of the das

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Jack Dempsey was to be the refered to the prize fight which doubtless took place early this morning between Swipes the Newsboy and this morning between Swipes the Newsboy and wing Monk Wallace of Williamsburgh. The reference were to fight for the delectation of acting Californians and a purse of the complete of sports in Jack of Sport

From the Pronect Press.

Fully 500 people watched the Chirlows broaking Montana horses sesterday afternoon at the South St. Faul stock yards. An enclosure about the size of a city square, known as Pen No. 7, was used for the purpose, and the soft sand of its interior seemed to be just the material for a thrown rider to land in. Its, although the bronces bucked and twisted them selves into almost inconceivable positions, the cowboys stuck to them without a fall.

The method pursued was that of letting the unbroken horse run through the alley into the enclorure. As he cleared the gate a mounted cowboy roped him, throwing the noose around the hind leg or around the neck, whichever seemed most desirable. Then the cowboy's horse stood rigid, as he has learned to do by experiency, until the bronce reached the length of the rope, thirty to forty feet, when he generally turabled into the sand in a very promiscuous manner.

After a few jumps he became more manageable and followed the cowboy to the trainer, who threw him, fled him, and when he became quite submissive put the saddle on him and took a ride. It was then that the interest of the spectators was excited the most.

took a ride. It was then that the interest of the spectators was excited the most.
Such bucking and jumping the majority had never seen before, and when, at the close of half an hour of training, the lively steed cantered gracefully about the enciesure the spectators sent up such clapping of hands that the cowboys tried the broncos again and again.

As horses are beginning to arrive quite freely the cowboys will take advantage of the fine bunday afternoons, and have their exercise in a manner that will attract the visitors.

A Herse Dies at Sight of an Elephant.

While John Donnan, a railkman residing at 281 East street, was rounding the corner of Commerce and West Water streets, near the Derby depot, this morning at 7:39 o'clock, his horse became frightened at some of Forenaugh's elephants which were passing. In the midst of its scare the animal rose up on his hind legs and then fell to the ground dead, when Adam Forenaugh came along he said such things were of frequent occurrence, and placed an order for \$50 in Donnan's possession.

A Schooner's Topmast in her Eye. From the Meriden Journal.

From the Meriden Janeral.

Miss Etta Graham, daughter of Benjamin Graham of Meriden, met with a peculiar accident Tuesday. She was stooping down from the piano stool for some music when her head came in contact with a three-masted miniature schooner, and the sharp edge of the must penetrated the white of one of her eyes.

Robbing his Brother.

Albert Wood, a sixteen-year-old street lounger, who lives at 205 West Fifty-first street, climbed through a hall window into the rooms of his grown brother. James Wood, at 140 West Twenty-eighth street on Thursday and slote a gold watch and chain and a lot of other jewelry and gave it to a crook, known to the police as "country." to pawn, Detectives Hayes and East of the West Thirriett street station caught young Wood last night and get the pawn tickets. The boy was locked up in a ceil.

Hector de Sanvedra Badly Hurt. Hector de Saavedra of 62 West Twelfth Hector de Shavedra of 62 west twents street went driving in Central Park last evening with Arthur Soler of the Buckingham Hotel. They were in a light waron with a double team. Mr. Soler held the reim. In the rast drive, opposite Seventy annih efrect, the horses awerwed, turned, and unfared concussion of the balls. Mr. Soler seems and infered concussion of the balls. Mr. Soler seems of the triple of the balls. Mr. Soler seems of the Baavedra was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

A Terrier to at Large.

Police Captains have lots of queer missives Police Capitains have lots of queer missives sent them from citizens who have lost things. One of the most unique of recent communications of this sort is one that Capitain Relily received last Tuesday. Here it is:

Driss Sin: Please give warning that a little Yorkshire terrier, blue gray back, and light golden head and lers, with black coulant to which are attached two (7) little belt black outsides to which are attached two (7) little belt black successfy your any of the men can flut him, and solders minestely your any of the men can flut him. MR. TERRY SAW NO HARM.

DR. PERINE'S AFFECTIONATE SYSTEM OF MAGNETIC TREATMENT.

The Doctor Practiced Upon Miss Terry to the Dark and in her Cwn Roem and Klesed her in Brend Daylight, but Mr. Terry Thought it was All Right.

Miss Minnie Terry's libel suit drew a big crowd to Judge Lawrence's court yesterday. All the parties interested were present, and pretty Mrs. Stryker, the medium who is "con-trolled" by the spook Mollie, watched with great attention every move in the proceedings. She was the principal medium who brought the defendant in the action in communion with her dead daughter Eva. thus furnishing the grounds for the alleged libellous letter which occasioned the suit. Mrs. Perine. the defendant, sat in front of the witness stand and the jury, and was so energetic in mute expressions of disapproval at statements of witnesses for the prosecution that Judge Lawrence finally interfered. The defence first called Francis S. Mayner,

who had visited the Perine home at Summit. He said it was "a pretty general thing for Dr. Perine to kiss the girls at the place, but particularly Mrs. Jacobson and his other nieces." He believed that the dentist's attentions to Miss Terry were such as to indicate lack of chastity on her part, Judge Lawrence admitted this as evidence, after discussion. Lawyer Benn then called William C. Storey.

a young relative of Miss Torry, by whom he tried to prove that Miss Terry's record for chastity was not the best. But Judge Lawrence objected to the personal questions put, and the prosecution called Samuel H. Terry, aged 69 years, the father of the complainant, "This witness is deaf, your Honor," said

Lawyer Abney, "Only slightly so-only alightly so," said the witness, hurriedly and emphatically. Mr. Terry said that at the mountain home Mrs. Perine was to have been made a medium, Dr.

Perine a magnetic healer, Miss Terry "a something or other, he wasn't sure what," and himthing or other, he wasn't sure what," and himself nothing. He said he had seen Dr. Perino hug and kiss Miss Terry, but considered it merely a demonstration of fatherly feeling. Mrs. Perine had treated her like a daughter, he said. All the young ladies were in the habit of waiting for the Doctor when he came home nights and giving him a warm welcome. They all ray to him as he came in the gate and klased him. He had seen Dr. Perinekhold Miss Terry on his lap," but not as he would hold a child." He rather drew her down upon his knee as she happered to pass him. Dut, then, the Doctor was rather fuclined to be playful with the young folks and, as far as he knew, treated Miss Terry as he treated Mrs. Nora Wild, Mrs. Jacobson, Miss Turnbull, Miss Harris, and others. It was not an infrequent occurrence, he said, for Dr. Perine to sit with the girls in the hammock.

As for the magnetic treatment which he gave Miss Terry, it was "merely to psychologize her into the scientific state of hypnotism," predimashir. The Discor made passes over the head and down the person. She had to take off her corsets, because the metal would otherwise interiere with Dr. Perine's magnetism. The treatment was often given in her room after she had gone to bed, and he didn't think that either he or Mrs. Perine had ever been present at the operation. Dr. Perine went to arroom for this purpose probably twenty s. Miss Terry had trouble with her spine, which demanded additional magnetic water the demanded additional magnetic state of the purpose probably twenty s. Miss Terry had trouble with her spine, which demanded additional magnetic state of the purpose probably twenty s. Miss Terry had trouble with her spine, which demanded additional magnetic state of the purpose probably twenty s. Miss Terry had trouble with her spine, which demanded additional magnetic state of the purpose probably twenty s. self nothing. He said he had seen Dr. Perine

said that Mrs. Perine's enmity to ount of a quarrei which occurielt her house for the last
d to him of Miss Terry's
plain. 'and he retaliated by
r huabat. 'different attitude
t her own 'r reprehensible,
her own 'and about it
band was bigh. 'and about it of \$300, in a resort back of Calvary Cemetery.

The gathering of a crowd of sports in Jack
McAuliffer salcon, 125 Grand street, Williams, to burch, and the grouping of coaches in North
Burch, and the grouping of coaches in North
First street, near the Bedford arenue police station, aroused the suspicions of the police, station, aroused the suspicions of the police, station, aroused the suspicions of the police station, aroused the suspicions of the police, station, aroused the suspicions of the police, station, and word was felephoned from Haddon and the stations to look sharp for a prize fight. It was ascertained at midnight that the holding of the conches near the police, for while they were watching them the crowd booked for the fight group in the police, for while they were watching them the crowd booked for the fight group in the police, for while they were watching them the crowd booked for the fight group in the police, for while they were watching them the crowd booked for the fight group in the police, for while they were watching them the crowd booked for the fight group in the police, for while they were watching them the crowd booked for the fight group in the police, for while they were watching them the crowd booked for the fight group in the police, for while they were watching them the crowd booked for the fight group in the police, for while they were watching them the crowd booked for the fight group in the police, for while they were watching them the crowd booked for the fight group in the police, for while they were watching them the crowd booked for the fight group in the form the police, for while they were watching them the crowd booked for the fight group in the form the content of the were and the police, for while they were watching the proposed in the fight group in the police, for while they were an analysis to the police of the police, for while they were an analysis to the police of t

knowledge, once in 1884. In 1885 she had kneed him say twenty-five times. He couldn't make estimates after that. Mi as Terry is 35 years old, ite had told his dat ighter of Miss. Perine's charges against her as made to him. But he did not tell her not as see Fr. Perine again. He only told her to be careful. She want to see him often afterward at his office.

"To you think that darkness is necessary to being magnetically treated?" Lawyer Benn asked.

"I ca, "I say that I do," replied Mr. Terry. The que, the wrs based mean Miss. Perine's testimony that Dr. Perine's magnetic treatment upon Miss Terry was performed in a dark room.

The que, tion was based such Mrs. Perine's testimony that Dr. Perine's magnetic treatment upon Miss Terry was performed in a dark room.

"Don't you hink it strange that your daughter should par tailly strip herself to be mesmerized?" asked Lawyer Bonn. "We'en't you suspicious? Did you see no harm in your daughter being a roked and marisulated in that way in a dark ned room?"

Mr. Terry saw no carm in it. In all that had passed lectween the two Mr. Terry had nover seen anything but fatherly and daughterly affection. He said that Mrs. Perine econvolained that her husband did not sufficiently attend to his business. He was too fond of running about with the girls at the mountain home.

"Mrs. Perine did not go out to meet her hushand when he came home tired," and Mr. Terry, "and so I think the girls were perfectly justified in waiting for him and running out and kissing him at the gate as they did." He declared that he fever told Mrs. Perine that she lied as she had restified.

"He did! He did! He did!" exclaimed Mrs. Perine energotica by from her chair, shidning her fan at him viol. Perine in each interjection, and then Judge Lawyese interfered.

There was quite a rustle in court as Miss Terry affirmed and tock the stand. She had been prompting the lawyer wiells her father testified, and her father not weeld him at every turn now. She were a black shi dress, brown and yellow check jacket, and heack chub hat She is slim, with brown hair and eyes, and looks as old as her father says she is. She said that when Dr. Perine treate I her magnetically, she took off her dress and carsets and put on a flamel wrapper. When all ready for bed she would go to the door and call him, and the room and when they had the treatment in the scance room. She admitted thas he kissed her many times, but she cover she have she has crawn me down on his knew-past, the same as the other girls."

The trial will go on on Monday.

Father Keinslash's Return to Betreit.

Father Kolmstankt's Return to Detroit.

DETROIT. Mich., June 8.-Two years and onealf ago l'ather Kolasinski, paetor of the l'olish Catho. He Church of Ht. Albertus, swas necused of divers offences and depoted by Bishop Horgess. A series of riots followed, in which some blood was shed, and the whole town was kept at a high pitch of excitement for many weeks. Eclasinski finally went to Dakota. He left be hind him here between 5.000 and 4,000 adherents, who vowed not to rest till their patter was restored to them. Last week it was amounted that lished therews would officiate in St. Albertne's church June 24. This caused the kolasinskins interne smeashess, Kolasinski was sent for and arrived vesterday. He had a remark was sent for and arrived vesterday. He had a remark to such twite ach other to get near the tries, kiesed the hem of his garments and the ground on which he waised, and prostrated themselve before him. A lot of women, solding convuisively, little him most their shoulders and here him to the parish schoollouse, where a levee was held.

Another and the him to the parish schoollouse where a levee was held.

Another and the him to the parish schoollouse where he was the contract of the parish school cases. hind him here between 5.000 and 0,000 adherents, who

The Ladies' Club connected with the Staten

Island Cricket Club, had its opening spring reception yesterday afternoon, on the club's grounds at Livings-ton. About 350 ladies and gentlemen were tresent. Mrs. W. E. Davidge. President of the ciub, assisted by Mrs. G. I., Upsher, received the guests. The Ladies' Club house was bandsomely decolated with flowers and bunting. Six teams courts were eround on the grounds, at which pretty girls in light dresses duel easily bate. INTO THE NORTH RIVER.

Mrs. George E. Jones Seeks to End Her B mestle Unhappiness,

A richly dressed woman jumped from the ferryboat Hobeken of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, on her 9% o'clock trip from New York last night, when the boat was in mid-stream. She was attended by a colored maid who screamed loudly for help. Pilot McMullin jumped overboard. caught the would-be suicide by the hair. He held her head above water until a passing rowboat picked them up and helped them back to the ferryboat. The woman was nearly dead. She was taken to Police Hendquarters in Hoboken, and attended by Dr. Simon.

When she had recovered she was questioned by Chief Denovan, but refused to tell her name. She said she had failen overboard accidentally,

Sie said she had failen overboard accidentally. She said she had failen overboard accidentally. The maid was taken into the chief's private office, and after considerable questioning she said that her mistress's name was Mrs. George E. Jones, and that she lived at Liewellyn Park, a fashienable summer resort near Orange. The woman was again questioned, and admitted that what her maid had said was true. At miduight Chief Denovan took the couple to Orange, Mrs. Jones appeared to be insane. Passengers on the lerryboat say they are positive that she deliberately jumped and did not fail overboard.

She is the wife of a business man of this city, who has a handsome house at Liewellyn Park, Orange, They have been married but a few years, and domestic troubles have been apparent almost from the beginning. A suit for divorce was started about a year ago on account of incompatibility of temper, but it was abandoned when it was found that disagreeable publicity would certainly attend its proseeution, and a peace was patched up. Since then the troubles have again arisen, and last night's act is the culmination of the quarrel. Mrs. Jones was taken in charge by friends and hurried to a hotel. Her husband is said to have been in this city.

McMullin is said to have leaped into the ried to a hotel. Her husband is said to have been in this city. McMullin is said to have leaped into the water from the upper deck.

THE PAINE-BENNETT MATCH.

Mr. Paine Withdraws and Enters a Protest Against Bennett's Sights.

PROVIDENCE, June 8 .- The Paine-Rennett match to-day came to a sudden end, so far as a contest was concerned, by Paine entering a protest and withdrawing from the match, while Bennett shot out his ten strings of 100 shots. and scored 878 points. Mr. Paine said he had objected on previous days to the sights used on the revolver, and at last was compelled to on the revolver, and at last was compelled to make a formal protest and call for military sights, such as the articles of agreement demanded. He also protested against Mr. Bennett exceeding the time limit in firing. In accordance with these views, his judge. Newton Dexter, gave the protest to Referce Buil, who at 3 o clock gave as his decision that as he had allowed the sights on four days of the match he could not order them changed on the fifth day. He then ordered the men to proceed with the shooting. He said that under the articles of agreement the protest would go to the Secretary of the National Rifle Association. Air. Paine declined to go or, and Mr. Bennett, at 3:10, began to shoot his 100 shots, finishing at 4:35, and making 878 points.

Beforce Buil says that Paine neither has used a strict military sight during the contest nor produced one on the ground. Both men had used pinhead sights, Bennett's being smaller and the supporter lighter. Bennet protested against Paine's "exaggerated sight on Wednesday, but Mr. Buil would not allow it to stand. Mr. But says that under the agreement governing the shooting, the men may take as much time as they like at their strings. make a formal protest and call for military

The Reunion of the Etks.

CINCINNATI. June 8 .- The Elks' rounion ended to-night with a grand banquet at the Highland House on Mount Adams. The various delegations have beer making the streets gay with parades and music as they arrived. This ofternoon there was a procession, in which 1.500 Elks took part. It was brilliant with pennons and banners. In their meeting in Music Hall Mayor Smith made the address of elecme, and Evalued Grand Euler Hamitton E. Lach resonand. In the election of officers John H. Dec of Beaton was chosen Charman. They received in that one iron the Charmer Commerce, Board of Trade, and from the political and other clubs to make themselves at

The Elks to-day discussed and amended arti-Fire Elks to-day discussed and amended artist. 2 and 3 of the constitution, and consteal
select altogether. There was considerable
try between Brooklyn and Pittsburgh as to
ext place of meeting. The latter place
accessful however, and the time will be
st, od by the Pittsburgh lodge.
The base was selected to preside over
right yers was selected to preside over
right access and the Highland
social s. added closed with all the Liks
of the base and singing "Auld Lang
te. The base the a ext place of meeting the a creasful however, at was sa, ed by the Pittsbur determin lyers was selected the social and adjust close House. The ba present joining h.

of the American Obito. ctor in the Union Enra H. Baker, Presiden. 'en from blood Lonn and Trust Company and a dir. Pacific Bailroad Company, died in Bo. poisoning on Thursday night.
Lemnol Miles Standish died at his feeldence. monwealth avenue, Boston, vesterday progress, h.

could.

Chris opher C. Wust died on Thursday night in St. Peter's inspiral in Brooklyn, aged 65. He was a lawyer, ing to have a decoupled by the beautiful in Brooklyn, and the beautiful in both with the beautiful in both with the beautiful in both with the beautiful in was taken from a cheap beligniful in beautiful. He was a widower with two danchiters. He latter themporered a couple of years ago, and their present where by the beautiful in the second of the beautiful in the be

abouts a unknown.

Fr. James B. Carr of the Atlantic White Lead and Linseed 301 Company, 278 Feart sirect, died studenly on Thur-day night of cerebral paralysis at his home, 60 west Forty-sixth street. Mr. Carr was at his boxness on Thursday and retired in the exceine feeling well. Shorily after individual to was found uncoiscious and died soon afterward. He was 72 years old and was norn in New York. He entered husiness with fobert feeling the Action while lead imanufacturers, and three years A. Co. white lead imanufacturers, and three Years A. Co. white lead imanufacturers, and three years and the Atlantic White Lead Committee was changed to the Atlantic Greenwood.

Greenwood.

John Allen Crittenden, brother of ex-Gov. Crittenden of Missouri and half brother of Logan C. Murray of New York, died at Frankfort, ky., yesterday. He had laryngitts and the operation of laryngotomy was performed on Thursday. He was about 03 years old. on Thursday. He was about U) years old.

The Rev. Dr. James Freeman Clarke died painlessly of infirmities incident to old age, at 11 o'clock last night, at his home in Boston. He was born in Hanover, N. H., April 4 1940. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1829 and from the Cambridge Divinity School in 1631. His first charge was the Unitarian Church, in Louisville, over whose was the Unitarian Church, in Louisville, over whose to of the Church of the Divinite in 1841, he become paster of the Church of the Divinite on 1841, he had been paster of the Church of the Divinite on 1841, he had been paster of the Church of the Divinite on 1841, he had been paster of the Church of the Divinite on 1841, he had been paster of the Church of the Divinite on 1841, he had been paster of the Church of the Divinite on 1841, he had been paster of the Church of the Church of the Model of the Work of the Model of the Model of the Work of the Model of the Work of the Model of the Model of the Model of the Work of the Wo

The Republican Convention Hall. Cuicago, June 8.-The auditorium building will practically be ready for the occupancy of the Re-publican Convention by next Tuesday night, the time set for inspection and test of the lighting apparatus. Nothing at this moment remains but the building of platforms over two sections of the first balcony along the sides, each section about lifty feet in length, and the plating of the chairs in these two sections in the nargue, and on the platform for the distinguished visitors. The chairs in all the galieries are in their places. The ceiling directly over the parquet has been decorated with tri-nior building and hig stars, and the work of decorations the other parts of the hall will begin tenerrow morning. From the first indeony there are this tred exits, so distributed that no sont as more that twenty test from an exit. The rest of the additional has a similarly generous distribution of the means of egreas. et for inspection and test of the lighting apparatus.

Testing the Right to Boycott,

HAZLETON, Pa., June 8.—Deputy Sheriff Tres-cottio-day served suits on a large number of business men of Freeland to answer a charge of conspiracy to boycott George Elliott Hill, who, during the early parboycost George Elliott Bill, who during the early part of the late inhors atrike, was employed as manager of the Freeland (ias Company. In November last a large number of the bisiness men and others in Freeland, at the bisiness of the faither of latter notified the gas company that they would withdraw their netronage unless at 1 scales in the employ of the company were dicheraged. This was anned at Hill and he was dismissed. The feeling against this was based on the fact that while a member of the police force at Ferth Amboy, N. J. he guarded the property of a coal company against strikers.

Fuseral of Hiram M. Forcester.

The funeral of the late Hiram M. Forrester, ex-President of the Broadway Insurance Company. was held yesterday afternoon at the Madison Avenu W.E. Carrob, Dr. Magden, Dr. Muer of Drew Semi-nary, Bahon Fors, the Rev. Dr. Crawford, and Dr. Tir-fenty took part in the services. Representatives of the Board of Managers of the Maskinary Society of the Methodis Phistopal Church, the Atherican Hible So-ciety, and the Broadway Fire Insurance Company were present. The leady will be taken to White Plains this morning for interment.

Aged, Sick, and Despondent.

A little old woman dressed in a calico wrap-per attempted suicide at 7 o'clock yeaterday morning by jumping into the river at the foot of East Fourieenth street. Foliceman Sevens putted her out. At Bellevus Hospital she caid she was Catharine Linda a German, on years old. Dr. Wright said she might recover. A st of despondency is supposed to have caused her attempt at

He Admits that He was Made the Institument for the Circulation of a Buse Sinnder-The House Finishes the Free Sait Paragraph to the Mills Tariff Bill. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The Rev. C. N. Pendleton of Worcester, Mass., baving learned that he made a great mistake, bastens to apologize. He has written a letter to President Cleveland which was received at the White House yesterday. In this letter he frankly admits that he talked too much, but charges the Republicans with having taken advantage of his loquaciousness to publish very damaging reports about the domestic life at the White House. In his letter to the President, Mr. Pendicton says that while here in attendance at

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

THE REV. MR. PENDLETON APOLOGIZES

TO THE PRESIDENT

the Baptist Convention he heard these matters publicly talked of, and thinking they must be true, he spoke of them to his friends in Worcester. The Republican political managers thereupon set a trap for him with the aid of a newspaper reporter, and Mr. Pendieton promptly fell into it. He makes in his letter to the President the most humble apology for having been the instrument of disseminating private scandal, and says he regards a man who would do this quite capable gards a man who would do this quite capable of any crime. He adds that upon an examination since the publication of his interview and the articles growing out of it, he finds that he was entirely wrong, and he is now convinced that there is no happier married pair alive than the President and his young wife, and no more virtuous and leving husband in the land to-day than Grover Cleveland. Mr. Pendleton gives emphasis to his change of heart by assuring the President at the close of his letter that he shall be pleased to vote in November for his reflection.

The House to-day, in Committee of the Whole on the Tariff bill continued the consideration of the salt paragraph.

Mr. Grosverner of Ohio said that his was s great salt producing district. The tax on the people on account of sait amounted to about

great salt producing district. The tax on the people on account of sait amounted to about six cents per capita, and if that small protection was removed sait could not be produced in the United States. The profits on the capital invosted in his district did not exceed 4 of 1 per cent, annually.

Mr. Cox of New York pleaded for cheap salt in the interest of the darrymen and the larmers. They were now subject to a direct tax, for they needed the best grade of salt, and that could not be produced in this country. Why should Congress discriminate against the dairymen and in favor of the lish packer of New Logiana?

Mr. Belden of New York chefed that such was the case, and added that Mr. Cox did not know what he was talking about.

Mr. Cox replied that he had good authority for his statements.

Mr. Burrows of Michigan declared that the National Butter and Choese Association had awarded the majority of prizes to users of American sail, which seemed to meet the charge that the United States could not produce the best grades of sail. To put sait on the free hat would be to surrender a pertion of our market to loreign producers.

Mr. Whiting of Michigan, although a salt manufacturer, did not feel justified in opposing the movement to raduce taxation. He asserted that large quantities of English sait were sold in Michigan for \$2.25 per barrel, although the native produce could be had for sixty cents. The dairy people wanted it.

Mr. Burrows asked if the gentleman's salt was not fit to pack butter.

Mr. Whiting remied that it was, and he shinped half of his product to the Atlantic seaboard in compelition with English sait and held his own. If American salt makers chose to make good salt, he said, they could retain their markot.

Mr. Tarsney of Michigan charged that the the Benubleans struck the irst blow wheels heave to the could be first blow wheels heave to the could be first blow wheels heave to make good salt, he said they could retain their markot.

board in competition with English cult and hold his own. If American sait makers chose to make good sait, he said, they could retain their market.

Mr. Tarsnev of Michigan charged that the Republicans struck the first blow which brought down the sait industry in Michigan, in support of which he quoted atterances and voices of former and present Republican members of the House-Hale, Hiscock, Burrows, and liced—in favor of free sait for packing ment and fish.

Mr. Itsewer of Michigan defended the gentlemen named for voting for free sait to be used for curing meats and fish, declaring that it was in accord with existing statutes at the time, which admitted everything clee free which was to be used in preparing articles for export. He declared that, protectionist as he was, if he had been in Congress then he would have voted with them.

Mr. Breckinridge of Arkansas said that the sait duty was class legislation, pare and simple, and wanted to know why the inteness of the West should be deurived of the cleap sait accorded to the New England fishermen.

Mr. Rayner of Maryiand charged that the price of sait in Michigan was controlled by the Michigan Sait Association.

Mr. Rayner said he preferred to take his

met true.

Mr. Rayner said he preferred to take his answer from some one who was not a member of the trust. His authority was the Michigan Sait Association. He insisted that the Sait Trust existed and asked if it had been the practice of trusts to reduce prices.

Mr. Whiting said that the association did not

control prices. It would be glad to raise prices, but it could not, because New York State was not in the trust.

Mr. Gay of Louisiana v not and anxious to reduce taxation, e should operate against the Louisiana v incs.

Mr. Hocker of Mississimple died Treasury rests to show that 50,000,000 people were laybute to 4,000 people engaged in salt pro-

a then taken on a motion made by a strike out the paragraph, and "fered by Mr. Greavener of uit from the free dat, ad-"able salt, met with a differential trad Mr. Burtows diversely attronative sait, met with a consideration witting only dary to differ the consideration mitting only dary track to consideration mitting only dary tracks are consideration mitting only dark are consideration. similar fate. The consults. red an amone of the sait paragraph.

Mr. Bayne of Fernsylvanyson. eleaned, i the free list. Rejected.

The four lines, 30, 31, 32, and 35, sets. in flax, were read, and Mr. Browne of Isa. moved to strike them out of the free pending debate the committee rose.

The President has approved the acts for the crection of public buildings at Paterson, N. J., and Tallahasse, Fla.; the act to increase the appropriation for the public building at Sacramento, Cal., and the act to amend the act to establish agricultural stations in connection with colleges.

Young Thomas Gibney Shot by an Italian.

Thomas Gibney, a wealthy saloon keeper at Twenty-fourth street and Ninth avenue, has a son, Marshall. Yesterday the boy went to see the ball game on the Polo Ground with Lewis Hennari, an Italian, of on the Polo Ground with Lewis Bennari, an Italian, of whose society Mr. Gibney senior did not approve. When he returned his father, are him a talking to. Bennari was present and took offence. He tried to whit the old main. Mr. Gibney's cider son, rhomas, heard of this when he came home and went in search of the Italian, He found him at Twenty-serond street and Ninth avenue and gave him a piece of his mind. Bennari shot at him twice, wounding him on the arm, and escaped.

The Chicago Brewers Return to Work. CHICAGO, June 8.—The strike of the brewery employees in this city was to day declared off. All the

strikers applied for work at the breweries where they had been formerly employed, and many were taken had been formerly employed, and many were taken back. The brewery switers promised not to demand their withdrawal from the union, and allowed them their old wages for ien hours' work per day. The strake cost the brewers and the Central Labor Union about \$100.000. The chief noint at lessue was where the employers were bound to hite only union workmen. It is enough the definitely settled that they may hire any body they piease.

Knights of Labor Snubbed.

PITTELLIGH. June 8 .- At this morning's session of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Sicel
Workers the resolution to extend fraternal greetings to
the Emights of Labor iron workers, also in ression here.

It is learned that it was decided to ask \$5.50 per ton for Was rejected.
It is learned that it was decided to ask \$5.50 per ton for boiling on a Scent card. The manufacturers scale is 50 the toning as seen to the manufacturers scale is 50 the morning assume of the iron workers assembly. This hope of Labor, was occupied with routine matters. The hope is the Amalgamated Association to return greatings.

Herr von Puttkamer Wishes to Beilga.

LONDON, June 8,-The Berlin correspondent LONDON, June 8.—The Borlin correspondent of the St. James's Gazette telegraphs that Herr von Putt. Kamer. Vice-Tresident of the Prinsian Ministerial Council, and Prussian Minister of the Interior, has asked the Emperor for permission to realign. Herr von Puttka mer's decision to resize, the desputch says to sowing to the contents of an autographic effortrom the Emperor, which he received has evening.

Busin, June 8.—The Fost and the National Zeitung both state that Herr von Puttkamer has resigned from the Ministry.

The British War Scare.

LONDON, June 2.- The Daily Telegraph con-LONDON, June 9.—The Daily Telegraph continues to print war-tears articles—It advices the Hartington Commission to appoint a Minister of National Defence, to decide disputed military and naval questions and to appoint a helence Committee consisting of military, navi and civilian members to examine the heads of navil and civilian members to examine the heads of navil and civilian the heads of navil and present to Parliament. The Price of the sire statistics showing the need of the more in related and 120 hast cruisers.

Col. King-Harmon Will Not Resign. London, June 8,-Col. King-Harman denies the rumor which has been put in circulation that is in-tends to resign his office of 'inder decretary for Iroland and his sear in the House of Commons.

Carno, June 8.—The Khedive has dismissed Nuber Pasts. President of the Council Minister of Pur-